

Parliamentary sessions begin

Prime Minister Bill Lenihan will face stiff problems delivering the Throne speech at 7 pm in the Union Ballroom tonight as leader of the first NDP government in the history of McGill's Model Parliament.

Governor-General George Kubanek concedes that this government, controlling only 23 out of a possible 60 seats while the Liberal Opposition holds 21, will probably fall on the second night.

The possibility of members crossing the floor is somewhat remote, although Lenihan anticipates some Liberal and Conservative support. According to Model Parliament regulations, MP's are appointed daily and maintain their seats until 11 pm. However, since voting was conducted by party rather than candidate, MP's face the threat of expulsion at the conclusion of each session should they reject the party line.

There seems to be some confusion on the parts of various party leaders concerning eminent or existent coalitions. When asked about the possibilities, Opposition leader Cliff Post claimed that, to his mind, the formation of such alliances was contradictory to the concept of a responsible opposition, a rôle which the Liberals intend to uphold. He added that he had been approached directly by one party with an offer of support, should he attempt to form a government, and that indirectly "other parties have offered support".

The PC's (9 seats) denied having approached the Liberals, adding that there had been discussion, but as they couldn't agree, nothing had come of the talks. YCL leader David Dent (3 seats) denied having formed any coalition yet, but planned to support the government "Since obviously it is impossible to form a YCL government and we certainly don't want to see the Liberals back in power".

CTCM leader Charles Shannon (4 seats) admitted that all the major parties had approached him. While denying that any official coalition had been established, he was unavailable for comment regarding anything unofficial. He felt that the government would not fall "unless we (CTCM) party can no longer in conscience support Lenihan".

Opposition leader Post does not plan to defeat the NDP un-

til the Liberals are unable to agree with the Government's policies. They wish to avoid the faults of past oppositions, the "Diefenbaker tactics and filibustering," and debate the issues.

PC leader Fred Harris denied intentions to defeat the government, but added that "I might

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Marcel Lambert

The Speaker of the House at this year's Model Parliament will be Marcel Lambert, Conservative MP for Edmonton-West and former Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons between July-1962 and April-1963.

Lambert was Speaker in the stormy period between July-1962 and April-1963 when the PC's had a minority government and there were many power-plays going on in the Commons.

Although he sometimes had a difficult time keeping control during these trying times, he was generally regarded as being a rather good speaker.

Princesses chosen today

Fashion Show launches Carnival '65

The lucky five for '65 will be chosen today at the first official event of this year's McGill Carnival—the Fashion Show.

Starting at 3 pm in the Union Ballroom, the Carnival Fashion Show, sponsored again this year by Holt Renfrew, provides a glamorous setting for the choosing and presentation of the Carnival Princesses.

All models in the show will be attractive McGill coeds, and winners of a campus wide competition.

The commentator for the show will be Holt Renfrew's fashion expert, Miss Pauline Painchaud. Pat Trapnell, the reigning Queen will act as Mistress of Ceremonies.



Kashar

AT LEAST CAMPUS ISN'T DRY

Carnival worker, Bill Falls ponders over the problem caused by eight inches of water which yesterday covered the site of this year's Carnival ice palace. Construction was due to start today. Will it?

The Princesses will be chosen from the thirty-one semi-finalists whose names were announced yesterday.

Today will mark the beginning of nine hectic days campaigning for the Princesses, including appearances on radio and television, and culminating with the campus — wide vote for Queen on the Thursday morning of Carnival, February 18. The crowning will take place that evening at the informal dance in the Gym.

The fortunate five Princesses will each be outfitted in a new dress from Ogilvy's, and they will also receive many other prizes such as jewelry, hat boxes, and many other articles of clothing.

In addition to these gifts the Princesses will each receive a 50 dollar bond, and the Queen will receive a 100 dollar bond, all compliments of Labatt's Brewery.

An added highlight at the Fashion Show will be the talents of McGill's own Andy Toeman, a versatile banjo and guitar player and teacher at the University.

Along with Toeman will be appear the Wee Five Singers, an entertaining group of artists of local fame.

Judging of the girls for Carnival Princess will begin at 2 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. The judging will be completed by 4:30 pm, at which time the Princesses will be presented.

to ice or not to ice

The Winter Carnival Ice Palace, the symbol of Carnival, is in great danger.

The warm spell which was provided a pleasant relief for most students has made the site of the castle a quagmire, and all construction impossible for the present.

Harvey Charlap, head of promotion for the Carnival is, however, very optimistic. Latest reports from the weather bureau, he said, indicated that the temperature would drop to at least ten degrees this evening.

The site of the castle is now under

eight inches of water and Charlap said that there is no chance of pumping it dry. Only a short delay in construction is possible, and if the warm weather continues, there may be no castle this year.

David Hancock, one of the designers, reported that if the temperature drops

as predicted, building will be able to begin tomorrow, and the castle should be completed by Friday. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company is paying for 700 blocks of ice, J.G. Fitzpatrick Ltd. is providing the crane, and R.M. Clark is sending men to help in the construction

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the author is played
not by himself
but by
SHARON SUTHERLAND

thank you.

The War

"Americans in Asia are basically aliens, of a different race, religion and culture. Moreover, Vietnamese are nationalistic and race conscious in their outlook. As one on-the-spot observer pointed out, 'if you imagine a Chinese Sheriff speaking Cantonese and trying to keep order in Tombstone, Ariz., in its heyday, you will begin to get the problem'."

When Senator McGovern of Dakota drew this analogy in the Senate on January 15, he was stating something that has been overlooked. Nevertheless, his comparison is more colourful than precise; for the "American presence" in South Vietnam — that is, 23,000 soldiers, fighter-bombers and surface-to-air guided missiles — is not there to preserve law and order. As the New York Times put it yesterday, in Vietnam the U.S. is engaged in a war. Any attempt to preserve the myth of "advisers" was shattered on Sunday when 49 U.S. fighters bombed and strafed

military installations in North Vietnam. There was no South Vietnamese air participation. The Americans were thus open to accusations that they had acted unilaterally; this goes far to explain the second raid, this time involving South Vietnamese and U.S. aircraft. Again, the attack was on North Vietnam.

The Administration's case at this time appears even weaker than during the Tonkin incidents. This time no evidence has been made public of North Vietnamese involvement in the Viet Cong attack on U.S. installations. The 81-mm mortars used by the Viet Cong in the raid were captured American weapons, a point that was omitted by Secretary McNamara at his press conference. Nor does the "test of will" explanation help very much. This particular attack was much smaller than previous Viet Cong sorties. In fact, some commentators have questioned whether the U.S. shelling of North Vietnam was in any way retaliatory; they point to the coincidence that somehow, conveniently, the three attack-carriers

of the U.S. Seventh Fleet just happened to be near the North Vietnamese coast in time to release the attacking planes, when the usual pattern is one of dispersal, with each carrier operating hundreds of miles apart.

Whatever the truth of the incident, it is clear that the Viet Cong are in effective control of the situation; furthermore, there is no particular reason to believe that the U.S. is any more welcome now than were the French in the past. Nor are pious platitudes about breaking Geneva agreements altogether persuasive, despite the Administration's charges. All agreements have been broken, over and over again. The training and supply of commando raids by the U.S. into North Vietnam, raids which have been continuing for the last five years, constitute a clear violation of the Geneva agreement of 1954. Needless to add, the success of these commando raids has been nil.

In the meantime, U.S. involvement in this frightful war is meeting more and more opposition at home. The recent attempt to encourage poverty-stricken South American countries to join in has met with a cold shoulder; a declaration now circulating on more than 100 U.S. campuses states: "We, the undersigned, are young Americans of draft age. We are opposed to U.S. intervention in the war in South Vietnam. United States' participation in that war is for the suppression of the Vietnamese struggle for self-determination and national independence. We herewith state our refusal to fight against the people of South Vietnam." And Senator Morse has echoed the feelings of many when he criticizes "the pious phrases... about defending freedom in South Vietnam. There is no freedom in South Vietnam. I think even the American people know that to say we are defending freedom in South Vietnam is a travesty upon the word." It is doubtful whether this shabby war can be supported any longer.

NEWS FROM PEN

Slums and Student Loans

In 1789 the "bourgeoisie" rebelled against the aristocracy. In 1964, the proletariat rebels against the "bourgeoisie". The parallel goes further: in 1789, some members of the aristocracy helped, through foresight or fear, the bourgeoisie in its revolt. Now, the greatest source of potential "bourgeois", the universities, is helping the proletariat.

Le Quartier Latin exposes the insincerity and transience of "bourgeois" attempts to solve the problems of the proletariat:

"Everyone knows that there are slums in St. Henry, in Pointe St. Charles and elsewhere... after all, there always have been and there always will be. It's a pity, though. And that's why, every Christmas, the rich become conscientious, take hold of their courage — because it does take courage to go into a tenement where it doesn't smell nice, and where rats might touch you — and they bring their nice baskets filled with candy canes and trinkets to the small poor children of Mousseau Lane. They can't sleep for a few days and then it passes, like everything else.

"Yesterday the parish priests of the poor — they're much different from the others — decided that the situation didn't make sense any longer, and wrote to the newspapers. Claude Ryan and Vincent Prince and many others said that it was true, that the parish priests were right. So, the representatives of the people decided to play tourist and to take a close look; to enter the houses, to speak to the mothers, to the fathers and to the children, to ask them how it feels to live in pig-pens year in and year out.

"Journalists and photographers, now the area is full of them, go into houses to take pictures that will provoke the pity of the rich so that they will be less selfish.

"And it works. They're going to spend thirty million dollars to demolish those slums and to build others, because the contractors know the 'gimmick'. They build new houses which look nice but with such cheap materials

that in two years they become slums again. And that isn't all... Of the thirty million dollars, a part will be used to reimburse the trusts to which the slums belong; the trusts which have already received their money five or six times over from their unemployed tenants.

After all I must respect the freedom of private enterprise.

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"The most astute attempt ever contrived to denationalize French Canada" is how Chanoine Groulx described the Parent Report at a recent Société St-Jean-Baptiste meeting in Montreal.

The recommendation of the Parent Report to standardize the teaching of Canadian History throughout Canada has caused many to react with cries of "We want our individuality". Le Carabin, the student newspaper of Laval University, is concerned with the Parent Report from another point of view as well:

"The government of our neighbouring country, Canada,

established, last July, a program of student loans.

"The government of Québec, wanting to demonstrate its independence, and supported by the totality of its students refused to participate in this trans-continental plan. However, we hear from our foreign correspondent in Ottawa, that experts from our government were involved in studies on this project.

"Would it be that our country wants to soon imitate Canada? The third part of the Parent Report might supply an answer."

Georges Monette

Parliamentary...

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vote against it in fact, I probably will..."

Neither the PC's nor the YCL anticipate positions in the ministry of the existing government or the possible Liberal replacement. CTCM'er Shannon feared that his party would not be asked to form a new government, but that there would definitely be a Post in any new government, should the NDP fall.

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WAA SKI HOUSE: Register now at RVC Phys.-Ed. Office.

LIBERAL CLUB: Caucus, Club Room, 5:30 pm. Liberals only.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Important practice for all members. Redpath Hall, 4:30 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Vente de billets pour l'excursion théâtrale du vendredi: "L'annonce faite à Marie" de Claudel. 20% sur le prix. Peterson Hall à 1 pm.

RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB: Annual pictures taken. Rifle team practice — ammunition free. Gym from 7-10 pm.

SCM: Professor Julius Metrakos, Dept. of Genetics; 1 pm. Lunch available.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice. Divinity Hall, 5 pm.

EUS: Annual Open Meeting, 1 pm, Room E204. All Engineers invited.

CANTERBURY: Chaplaincy Week. Open House, 1-2 pm. Readings from Eliot. All welcome.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Important meeting, Cue Room, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Rabbi Ebner, 2 pm.

LUTHERAN: General Meeting on "The Comfortable Pew"; 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Discussion: "After Dr. Haqq — where do we go?"; 1 pm; 1005 Sherbrooke W., Room 6.

RED WINGS: Important Meeting. 1 pm, Union Attic.

LETTERS CLUB: Jazz poetry of Ferlinghetti and Rexroth plus readings by student poets; 8:15 pm, Douglas Hall Common Room.

P & OT: Executive Meeting of the Undergraduate Society; 1 pm, Davis House.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Meeting for all chairmen and their committees. Dow Brewery, 1100 Notre Dame West; 8:15 pm.

CARNIVAL FASHION SHOW: Models must be at Union Ballroom by 2:15 pm.

Bensley speaks on Med-School background

Dr. E. H. Bensley of the Faculty of Medicine will give an interesting and informative history of McGill's Medical School today at 1 pm in the Physical Sciences Auditorium.

The lecture will be delivered at an open meeting of the Pre-Medical Society.

It will feature anecdotes and reminiscences of "Old McGill" and old Montreal, profusely illustrated with slides.

Dr. Bensley has been on the McGill staff since 1933, and is presently Associate Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

PHOTO EXHIBITION

As in past years, the Camera Club is sponsoring an exhibition of photographs to take place in the Smoking Corridor of Redpath Library.

There is no limit to the number of entries, and a complete set of rules, together with entry forms, can be obtained from John in the Tuck Shop.

This year there will be prizes and honor certificates awarded to the best prints in each category.

Only 9 days left

Carnival tickets on sale

Winter Carnival tickets went on sale yesterday, but from previous years' experience, they may not last too long.

The most notorious for early sellouts is the Birks Trophy hockey game between the Redmen and U. of M. In past years, due to the limited number of seats in the Winter Stadium, these

party free, there will be "low-type" tickets issued at Mt. Habitant in exchange for the tickets purchased beforehand at the University. This is to insure the first come first serve basis for selling tickets before the event, as well as prevent anyone from entering the Lodge for either the afternoon or evening show without this fastened-on ticket.

As for the Saturday Concert in the Gym, the entertainers, Ian & Sylvia, and Gail Garnett, promise to run up large sales early this week, not only from McGillians, but also from many out-



GAIL GARNETT

tickets have been sold out in the first two or three days of sales.

As anyone knows that went Up North last year, the night-party that went on at Mt. Habitant was packed to capacity. This year to make the party even better, the Carnival Committee has decided to limit somewhat the number of tickets sold for that particular night, so those gyrations of the students can be carried on with a pinch more elbow room.

To get around those schemers that might hope to get into that

TICKET SALES WINNERS

Yesterday's winners are the holders of Saturday ticket numbers 8 and 307; and Friday ticket holders numbers 55, 156.

Prizes must be picked up today from John in the Tuck Shop.

side students and groups are expected to attend.

Tickets for all Carnival events are on sale at the Union box office all day, and in the Arts, Humanities, New Engineering, and Physical Sciences Buildings from 12 to 2 pm this week, and from 11 to 3 pm next week.

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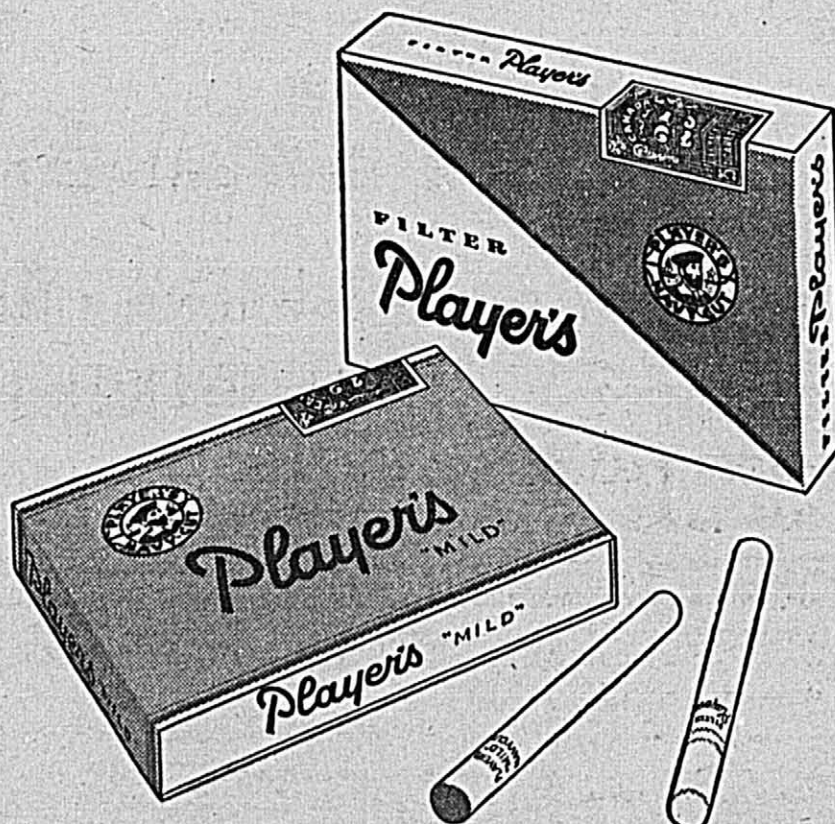
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Swimmers drop improved Vermont

On Saturday the Redmen swimmers handed a much improved University of Vermont squad a 55-40 defeat.

It is to Vermont's credit that they fared so well, for although they are well equipped, it was only last year, in their first season of competition, that the Redmen trounced them quite embarrassingly. This year, however, McGill had to make some effort, as was shown by the medley relay team, which broke the previous pool record. The addition of Pound, who missed this meet due to studies, could well give Toronto a surprise in this event in the upcoming O.Q.A.A. championships.

Four pool records fell in the course of the meet, one to Vermont and three to McGill. In the 200 yards backstroke, Ross McMahon shattered the mark while Jim Waugh followed close behind. Waugh also finished seconds behind "Bulldog" Haites, winner of the 200 yards individual medley, both turning in remarkably good times. In the 200 yards breast stroke, Haites was again the man to beat, as he, too set a new pool record. Other marks were established by the McGill medley relay team, as mentioned above, and Vermont freestyle relay team.

Also starring for the red team was Ken Ransom, who swam the best times of his career in two events, placing second in the 200 yards butterfly and swimming the butterfly leg of the record breaking medley squad. Kent

finished third in the 200 yards freestyle and the 50 yds freestyle.

Roy Gravel and Bob Mullins won their events.

PLATTSBURGH HERE TOMORROW

Next meet on the Redman schedule is to be held tomorrow

evening at 5:30 in the Currie Pool against Plattsburgh. This promises to be a most exciting meet, as the opponents are rumored to have a freestyler who will finally be able to give co-captain Pound a decent race. Remember — every spectator counts.

Squaws set down 4-1 by Queen's pucksters

One of McGill's few undefeated teams, the Squaws, suffered their first setback of the season Saturday afternoon at the hands of Queen's when they were defeated 4-1. Although holding a wide edge in play and enjoying greater scoring opportunities than the winners, the Squaws were unable to finish off their rushes.

The game was a good one but the Queen's team made the best of their scoring chances, denying the twine twice on clear breakaways. These few defensive lapses proved very costly to the Squaws.

Offensively, the Squaws were again led by Sue Snyder, Sheryl

Drysdale and Vivian Hollingsworth, who tallied the only McGill goal. This powerful combination could easily have accounted for three or four more had their shooting been more accurate. Other outstanding performances were also turned in by rugged defencewomen "Lithe" Leith Drury and Lynne Schofield, and forwards Joan Glashan and Sue Baird.

The Squaws deserved more for their efforts and hope to redeem themselves when the same teams meet in the Intercollegiate Championships on February 20.

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Western garners volleyball laurels for twelfth year



The Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball tournament was held last Friday and Saturday at the Currie Gym with McGill hosting teams from Guelph, Queen's, Toronto, McMaster, and the University of Western Ontario. Fifteen matches of excellent play saw Western emerge on top for the twelfth successive year, followed by Toronto, Queen's and McMaster. McGill and Guelph tied for last place honours.

Toronto presented the best challenge to Western but eventually fell by the wayside. Western received a scare from McMaster who dealt it its only setback.

The hosts showed their strongest play in Saturday's games by defeating Guelph and narrowly missing upsetting Western. Among the outstanding McGill players were spikers Janet Murray and Dorothy Ross.

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